



# The Kentucky Standard

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## New Haven Library to open by late April

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Patrons of the New Haven Library can expect the new location to open by late April. Challenges presented by the construction have caused a delay in the grand opening and inadvertently gone slightly over budget.

Librarian Director Sharon Shanks reported to the library board Thursday the unforeseen expenses resulted from complications in the construction of the parking lot for the New Haven Library. Initially bid at \$990,000, the library is currently over by \$20,534.84.

"With grading the parking lot, we have had two

runs where we had to address the subgrade. ... We don't want our parking lot to sink," Shanks said.

"Change orders are a fact of construction," according to library board president Valerie Downs. "The removal of a large tree helped raise costs as well. I don't think it is too far off."

In other news:

- The main branch library will be closed April 12 so library employees may attend the 2012 Kentucky Public Library Association Spring Conference. This will be a professional development day for library personnel and help supplement the training requirements each

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## Safety First



LISA TOLLIVER/The Kentucky Standard

Bardstown-Nelson County Fire Department life safety inspector Billy Mattingly speaks with Pat's Place owner Pat Adams about fire extinguisher during an inspection Friday. Every business in Bardstown will face an inspection this year.

## Inspections help prevent fires at Bardstown businesses

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Pat Adams thinks inspections the Bardstown Fire Department is doing at local businesses are a good idea.

"They are very well needed. It wouldn't hurt to have them twice a year," she said, laughing with firefighter Billy Mattingly, who serves as the life safety inspector for the fire department.

The inspections are only once a year, Mattingly said. But they are intended to be a help rather than a burden for local businesses.

Adams, who opened her restaurant, Pat's Place, in Downtown Bardstown in June 2010, understands the advantage of knowing your business is safe. Just recently a small grease fire broke out in the kitchen. Though things were quickly under control, it could have easily gotten out of hand, Adams said.

The inspections are designed to help point out possible fire hazards in local businesses and give tips on how prevent accidents from happening. They also give local fire department personnel a look at the business and what they might be up against if a fire does happen. The inspections aren't new for the fire department but computer software purchased in December is making Mattingly's job a little easier and more efficient.

The software allows Mattingly to get his inspections organized and sends reminders when inspections are due. Elizabethtown uses similar software and increased its efficiency from 65 percent to 100 percent once implemented, Mattingly said.

With the help of a portable tablet, Mattingly can use the software to electronically check off his inspection points. If a critical violation is noted, the software signals an immediate failure. The reason for the fail-



Knox Boxes help firefighters get inside businesses without having to break a door or window. The master key for the boxes are locked in the fire department's trucks and can only be released by a code.

ure is viewable on the screen for the business owner. A copy can then be printed for the owner and a 30-day window is given for the problem to be corrected. At the end of that 30-day period, a reminder will be sent to

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## 'Lawn Mower Bandit' indicted on a dozen charges

STAFF REPORT

A Bardstown man suspected in at least a dozen local burglaries was indicted March 7 by a Nelson grand jury.

William Kevin Ballard, 46, was indicted on 11 counts of third-degree burglary and one count of theft by unlawful taking under \$500.

According to the indictment, sometime between Jan. 1, 2012, and Feb. 6, 2012, Ballard allegedly entered the garages at 11

residences and stole a ladder at a 12th location.

Ballard's alleged actions have led police to dub him "The Lawn Mower Bandit." Police have said Ballard could be responsible for at least 20 burglaries in and around

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William K. Ballard

## Red Cross far exceeds fundraising goal

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When the Nelson County Chapter of the American Red Cross started its "Be a Hero" grassroots fundraising campaign it set its goal at \$15,000. As of today, it has leaped over the goal with a single bound as if it had a fundraising arsenal of superheroes.

Nelson County Red Cross executive director Susan Hardin credits Bardstown City Schools for exceeding the goal.

"The schools took on

\$3,300 worth of the goal with their collections," Hardin said. "Today our total from fundraising is \$27,000."

The preschool collected \$1,000 in pennies, the middle school collected \$400 during a basketball game and Bardstown High school had four clubs challenge each other and collect more than \$1,000.

Twenty-five percent of donations were less than \$50. With a \$10 buy-in, Loretto hosted a Texas Hold'em tournament that

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## Tasting Bash set for Thursday

Event raises funds for Habitat for Humanity build

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The My New Kentucky Home Habitat for Humanity will host its annual Tasting Bash March 15 at My Old

Kentucky Home State Park's great hall 5:30 p.m.-7p.m.

There will be door prizes and raffle items donated from local businesses along with the Nelson County Vocational School's handmade cutting boards, wooden bowls and corn hole sets. Gift bags and door prizes will also be given away.

The fundraiser will feature food provided by local churches with a variety of

desserts, soups, sandwiches and enough other culinary creations to call it supper.

Proceeds will go toward the construction of a home built this year in Marion County. These funds allow the organization to rotate the construction of a home in each of the three counties the organization covers — Nelson, Marion and Washington. Volunteers construct the home for free.

My New Kentucky Home Habitat for Humanity helps fund the building of one house per year. Last year more than 350 people participated.

Tickets can be bought in advance at any Town & Country bank for \$10 or \$15 at the door.

For more information call (502) 348-3911.

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Weigh in on this paper's poll question at [www.kystandard.com](http://www.kystandard.com):

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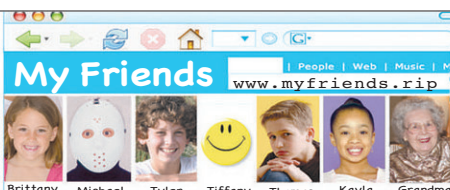
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# Horses, camels & goats *Oh my!*



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**ABOVE LEFT —** Harmony Gillis rides on a horse led by Angie Hahn on Jerry Hahn's farm.

**ABOVE RIGHT —** Samantha McGee stands next to a camel on Jerry Hahn's farm. Samantha arranged for her schoolmates at St. Gregory to visit Hahn's farm.

Jerry Hahn started buying exotic animals almost 19 years ago in Tennessee. He takes his animals: alpaca, goat, donkey and three camels to appear in several different live Nativity scenes throughout the area. Hahn enjoys bringing magic to the children with his animals.

"I give them rides in my horse-drawn trolley. I never ask for money. I do it for the kids, you know. Some of them have never seen such a thing," Hahn said.



BRAD BOWMAN/The Kentucky Standard

**Drew Beyerle hugs on his new friend at Jerry Hahn's farm.**

## Boston couple indicted for manufacturing meth

STAFF REPORT

A Boston man and his girlfriend accused of manufacturing methamphetamine around a minor have been indicted by a Nelson County grand jury.

Daniel Scott Lacy, 53, and Charlotte Lynn Clement, aka Charlotte LaFollette, 46, was indicted on charges of manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance, fourth-degree child endangerment, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana

and complicity to these charges by acting together to commit the crimes.

Lacy was also indicted on charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Lacy was arrested Feb. 8 after a search of the couple's residence at 5600 Nat Rogers Road, conducted by proba-



**Daniel Scott Lacy**

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Foster Heights All Academic team members : Taylor Grubbs, Jada Spratt, Myra Bledsoe, Sabastion Downs, Valerie Cambron, Maddie Byrd, Laurel Philpott, Leanne Sunderland, Keaton Cambron, Josh Cain, Chloe Barnes, Abbie Pugh, Jamie Keeling, Kaylee Edelen, Ross Cecil, Jackson Boone, China Martin, and Aaron Knight. Sponsors: Joni Masterson and Lacy Coyle-Hatfield

## Foster Heights Elementary Academic team named overall district champs

Foster Heights Elementary was named the over-all district champs for the 2011-12 Academic Teams. The Quick Recall team of Josh Cain, Jada Spratt, Valerie Cambron, Sabastion Downs, Maddie Byrd, Myra Bledsoe, Laurel Philpott, Chloe Barnes, Leanne Sunderland, Jamie

Keeling, and Keaton Cambron placed first. The Future Problem Solving Team of Kaylee Edelen, Ross Cecil, China Martin, and Jackson Boone placed second. Individual awards included: Written Composition: third place Valerie Cambron; Science: first Chloe Barnes; fourth

place Sabastion Downs; Arts and Humanities: first place Valerie Cambron; third Leanne Sunderland; Language Arts: first place Abbie Pugh; second Laurel Philpott; Social Studies first place Josh Cain; Math third place Maddie Byrd.

All students who placed in written assessments will

be moving on to regions, held on Saturday, March 17. Both Quick Recall and Future Problem Solving will also be moving on to Regions. The team is coached by Joni Masterson and Lacy Coyle-Hatfield.

## Barrett Greenwell selected as finalist for 2012 Coca-Cola Scholarship

Barrett Greenwell from Bethlehem High School in Bardstown has been selected as a member of the 2012 Class of Coca-Cola Scholars. From more than 84,000 applicants nationwide, Greenwell is one of 252 high school seniors selected to receive a scholarship from the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation.



Barrett Greenwell

He will begin college this fall at Western Kentucky University, majoring in political science and psychology in preparation for Law School.

On April 12, Greenwell will join the other 251 finalists as they travel to Atlanta, the international headquarters of the Coca-Cola Company, to compete for 52 four-year college scholarships of \$20,000. The remaining 200 will receive four-year scholarships of \$10,000. Over the four-day weekend, the finalists will

interview with a National Selection Committee, tour local landmarks, engage with former Coca-Cola Scholars and participate in a range of activities including a community service project. The 2012 Class of Coca-Cola Scholars will also be the guest of honor at the annual Scholars Banquet, which will celebrate their great accomplishments.

The initial 84,000 applicants were narrowed to 2,200 semifinalists, of which Bethlehem seniors

Tori Walter and Whitney Crume were selected. The next phase of the application process included two letters of recommendation, four essays, and a complete listing of all service and curricular activities. From these 2,200 semifinalists, the 252 Coca-Cola Scholars were chosen.

He is the son of Clarence and Sue Greenwell, Bardstown, and a member of St. Joseph Church.

## Gagne named winner of Colgate Smile Kentucky Dental coloring contest

Kenton Gagne', a kindergarten student in Mrs. Helen Filiatreau's class at Foster Heights Elementary,



Kenton Gagne

was the winner of the Colgate Smile Kentucky Dental coloring contest. Kenton's picture was picked from hundreds of entries from other participating schools in several counties. He received a bundle of goodies and a \$50 Savings

Bond from the University of Louisville Dental School

Company.

He is the son of Brad and Dianna Gagne', Bardstown.



NCHS student Ashton Cooper started a campaign to make a difference in her school.

## NCHS student makes a difference

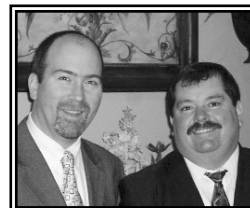
Ashton Cooper wants to make a difference. Cooper is a junior at Nelson County High School, and is using a homework assignment to do just that.

Her music teacher (Marc Monroe) asked his class to make a commercial/video using music. Cooper remembered reading about an international movement called "Operation Beautiful" where people would randomly distribute "post-it" notes with messages like "Smile-You're Beautiful," "Think Positive," "You're Awesome!" The idea was to give a boost to anyone feeling depressed, or worried about their self-image.

Cooper, and her partner MaKayla McCauley, put together a musical video, starring many of her high school friends, that has become a local hit on YouTube.

"I just wanted to help encourage self-esteem among teens," Cooper said. "It's catching on in the high school. People are starting to post positive notes all over the school. I just hope it makes someone's day better."

Information on "Operation Beautiful" can be found at [www.operationbeautiful.com](http://www.operationbeautiful.com), or on YouTube under "Operation Beautiful."



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# Fair Board visits the Galt House



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Some Nelson County Fair Board members took The Kentucky Standard to the Galt House in Louisville for the annual convention of Kentucky Fairs and Horse shows. The Fair won Class A Catalog Winner-Newspaper draft for the year of 2011. Pictured from left to right are Nelson County Fair Board members/volunteers: Susie Redmon, Keith Willett, David Holderman, Danny Downs, Beckie Downs, Patsy Durbin, Gary Ruth and front row, Jill Terrell and Theresa Reed.

## Blue Grass Livestock Marketing Group offers assistance to farmers in need

Blue Grass Livestock Marketing Group has stepped up to offer several forms of assistance to producers after last week's deadly tornados across the state.

Owners have already offered to donate \$5,000 to the Kentucky Cattlemen's Foundation (KCF) Disaster Relief Fund that is being set up to address the needs of cattlemen in rebuilding fences and facilities following the storms of last week. "It is obvious that there are producers across the state in need of help and we are happy to step up to support those in need," stated Blue Grass Livestock Marketing Group COO Jim Akers.

If producers are interested in selling cattle at any of their current markets and donating the proceeds to the KCF Fund, the stockyards will take care of all of the paperwork and make sure that the money is sent on to the Foundation.

In addition, Blue Grass Marketing Group is willing to donate manpower to the efforts. If anyone needs help gathering cattle in the coming week, they are encouraged to give them a call at 859-255-7701.

The group currently has five stockyards throughout the state, including Lexington, Stanford, Mt. Sterling, Campbellsville and Richmond; and one set to open in April in Albany. If you have any questions, call the Lexington office at 859-255-7701 or the Kentucky Cattlemen's office at 859-278-0899.

KCF Accepting Donations for Cattle Farmers

### Hit by Tornados

The Kentucky Cattlemen's Foundation (KCF) will be accepting monetary donations to address the needs of cattlemen in rebuilding fences and facilities following the storms of last week.

"Farmers across the state have been calling our office since the tornados hit wanting to know how they can help so we are working on a case-by-case basis to help farmers however we can," stated Kentucky Cattlemen's Association Executive Vice President Dave Maples.

Phone calls from some of the hardest hit areas have been received in the KCA office and are being dealt with on an individual basis. Many farmers have had buildings and fences destroyed while others have had entire herds killed in the storms. The monetary donations sent in will be used to directly assist producers in need and are tax deductible. Many areas affected are also in need of fencing supplies.

"These tornados have affected so many of our neighbors and fellow cattle producers and we just want to do anything that we can to help," stated KCA President Mike Bach.

Those interested in donating to relief efforts coordinated by the Kentucky Cattlemen's Foundation can donate online at [www.kycattle.org](http://www.kycattle.org) or mail a check to the office at KCF Disaster Relief Fund, 176 Pasadena Drive, Lexington, KY 40503. For questions or more information call the office at 859-278-0899.

## Water main flushing began Friday

The City of Bardstown began flushing water mains Friday in the Henrytown area and on KY 245 between Louisville Road and Bloomfield Road. This may cause some discoloration of water and some trapped air in the lines. It is suggested that you not wash any clothes during these times. If some of this discoloration gets into your home, let your tap run for approximately 10 minutes. If discoloration or air persists, call the City of Bardstown, 348-5947, ext 2226.

## Coca-Cola museum auction catalogs available

MARTY FINLEY

Landmark News Service

The catalog for the next round of auctions at the Schmidt Museum of Coca-Cola Memorabilia in Elizabethtown is now available.

The catalog is \$45, which covers shipping, and details the latest items available during the March 23-24 auctions, such as an 1893 marble and alabaster soda fountain, posters, signs, window displays, calendars, trays, bottles and a life-sized R2D2 robot for toy collectors Star Wars fans.

Museum officials in a statement said there is room for about 400 people inside the museum for the auction and seats still are available. Pre-registration is available at [www.schmidt-museum.com/registration](http://www.schmidt-museum.com/registration).

The catalog can be obtained by contacting the museum at (270) 234-1100 or sending a check to Schmidt Museum of Coca-Cola Memorabilia, 109 Buffalo Creek Drive, Elizabethtown, KY 42701.

## Bardstown at Home luncheon



Bardstown at Home volunteer Kim Whitley and member Jackie Rowe enjoys lunch at Susie Q's Restaurant in late February. Guest presenter at the lunch was Theresa Young, Adult Protective Services, who spoke about abuse and crimes against the elderly. Bardstown at Home is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping senior citizens remain in their homes as long as possible by providing a variety of services such as transportation and safety checks. For more information, contact the BAH office at 348-8003.

## Higdon presents bill



FRANKFORT — Sen. Jimmy Higdon, R-Lebanon, presents a bill he sponsored to the Kentucky Senate. Senate Bill 115 would require a medical exam prior to personal care facility admittance and is in memory of Joseph "Larry" Lee Jr., who died last year after escaping from a personal care facility.

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By Janet Tharpe

### Celebrate St. Paddy's Day with a Hearty Beef Stew



*"My husband... once cooked at an Irish pub, and this was his recipe."*

Malinda Coletta  
North Providence, RI  
(pop. 15,205)



You're in luck for dinner this March 17. Embrace this festive holiday with an Irish-themed feast. Simmered to perfection with carrots, thyme and onions and served over creamy mashed potatoes, this yummy beef stew will surely become a classic in your family meal repertoire year round. Use an Irish stout beer for the simmering liquid, or you can easily substitute beef broth. Make the meal extra festive with some Irish soda bread, or a green-themed dessert. Cheers!

See step-by-step photos of Malinda's recipe and thousands more from other home cooks at: [www.justapinch.com/beefstew](http://www.justapinch.com/beefstew)

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and more chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

*- Janet*

### Guinness Beef Stew

#### What You Need

- 1 lb beef stew meat
- 4 medium carrots, sliced
- 6 sprigs fresh thyme
- 1 1/2 bottles Guinness (or good stout beer)
- 1 package frozen pearl onions
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup honey
- salt and pepper

#### Directions

- Trim and dry stew meat. Heat a bit of oil in a large pot, add meat and brown. Add sliced carrots. Add beer till

meat and carrots are covered. Simmer for about an hour.

- Add onions and thyme. Continue to simmer for 30 minutes more.
- Mix flour and water in a bowl until smooth, add to stew and cook until thickened. Add honey, salt and pepper. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serve over mashed potatoes. Serve over mashed potatoes.

Submitted by: Malinda Coletta, North Providence, RI (pop. 15,205)

## THE FLY LADY

# Is Your Light Hidden?

My bathtub is my place of meditation. I surround myself with warm water and open my mind and heart to listen. Robert calls them God Breezes. When they come in the middle of the night, we refer to them as the Midnight Editor and when I get them in the tub, they are bathtub epiphanies. This morning the subject was love!

Robert and I have spent the last hour and a half talking about love! Not our love but the love in all of us. For most of us, all we have ever wanted is to be loved. I can remember a time when all I wanted was to just feel loved. It didn't matter if I was really loved or not just as long as I felt like I was loved. I guess that is just affection. Anyway love is not something we can make happen.

I don't care how much you try to make someone love you it is never going to happen. You cannot earn love. Respect maybe, but not love. It is either there or it isn't. This is why I have told you for years that you have to get the house in order for you. You are never going to get your home clean enough to make someone love you more or at all. Even as the house gets cleaner this person is never going to love you if they don't love you with a dirty house. Do you understand this? The house is not the problem. If the love is there all things are possible



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even a small spark of love is enough. You cannot buy love with gifts either. If you are not loved for you then no gift is ever going to satisfy the need you have to be loved by this person or family member.

Do you remember the first time you walked into your kitchen after you shined your sink? If you have not shined that sink yet, then go do it now. You feasted your eyes upon a reflection that made you smile. You didn't know why it made you smile but that feeling emanated from the very core of your being. That feeling was love! I know you don't believe me. When that sink greeted you and you smiled, you felt something that changed you forever. I know it seems so simple and maybe a bit corny but that sink is a reflection of you.

When you take care of

the sink, just look at what that care does for the way you feel each and every day! This is the beginning of you accepting the love that has been hidden inside of you forever. For years we have pushed that love down deep and had forgotten about it because we were too busy trying to work hard enough to earn that love from others. It is time we uncovered that eternal love and cultivated it so that love can be shared with the world.

Now I am in great big purple puddles. Think about all the songs that have been sung through the years. As a little child in Sunday school we sang the song about hiding our little light under a bushel. Then we would yell NO! I am going to let it shine! That little light is your love and your connection to God and the world. That love has always been there, we have just kept it hidden, especially from ourselves. Some of us have even been told it was wrong to love ourselves. Well, to this I say you cannot love anyone else till you love yourself. Love your neighbor as yourself means you have to love yourself to be able to reflect that love to others.

Did you know that when you are loving yourself that you attack love back to you. You become a love magnet. Not only are you reflecting that love to others but that

love is coming back to you and the best part is that it is multiplied! And it all starts with you! Have you shined that sink yet? This is your first uncovering of that love that has been hiding underneath all the self-loathing and pain you have suffered your whole life.

All we have ever wanted was to feel loved! We can do this for ourselves without having to depend on anyone else for what we need. We deserve to be happy! This little ray of hope, happiness, peace and love has always been inside of you! All of us remember the Wizard of Oz and the good witch telling Dorothy that she had the power to go home; that it was always inside of her. This is how I feel about FLYing! Your love is just waiting for you to open up the doors and windows then let the sun shine from within you to light up the world!

Love makes the world go round; it is the energy that keeps us moving when all is lost. Love is always with us, we just have to start with babysteps to rekindle the love that we have locked away. Start now. Go shine that sink of yours, get dressed to shoes and do something sweet for you. If you don't take care of you, who will?

May the force be with you! Are you ready to FLY?

## THE DINNER DIVA

# Kids in the kitchen

The kitchen is the perfect place to be together with your children. This is where the meals are made and, if your dining table is in the same room, it's where they're eaten, too. Giving children the opportunity to learn how to cook and prepare meals has amazing side effects. Believe it or not, you'll even find your picky kids are more willing to try something they've made themselves.

When my son was 7 years old, he still wouldn't eat salad. I had my children rotating through the kitchen every other day as my kitchen helpers, and when it became this day again, I decided it was time for him to make the salad. I showed him how to wash the lettuce and spin it (we have a salad spinner), I showed him how to cut veggies (yes, they can do it with close supervision!) and I showed him how to toss the salad with the dressing once it was time to serve it.

Sitting down at the table that night, my very proud son asked everyone if they liked HIS salad about 10 times! He ate two servings himself and from that day forward, he's never been picky when it comes to salads. I call it "hands on nutrition." This type of involvement helps to mold good habits and gives children an opportunity to exercise some personal responsibility over the food they consume — a big boon to their own personal nutrition when they go off to school and need to make decisions for themselves.

As many of you know, I have a website called SavingDinner.com where I provide weekly menus, recipes and shopping lists for my subscribers (if you need some help and would like a free menu and shopping list, go to <http://savingdinner.com>) I can't tell you how many times I've received emails from subscribers needing assistance with some very basic cooking skills because they've never been taught how to cook. Or other ones emailing me and telling me how good they feel about themselves because they're



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starting to get how to put a meal together! It is critical that we equip our children with the skills they'll need for life. Motherhood is the only

job I know of that you work hard to work yourself out of a job! We want to see our children succeed and knowing how to cook is a basic life skill — it's essential.

If you're concerned about your children cutting with a real knife, when Halloween comes around, buy those pumpkin carving knives and use them for the littler kids to cut stuff up with. They feel like such big kids when they get to handle their "own" knife!

For the older children, using a knife is still dangerous and they need to be closely supervised. I used to work professionally in restaurant kitchens and later on, as a caterer for my own catering company. After nearly taking off the tip of my finger in a kitchen, a chef

taught me a great trick that I in turn, always teach my protégés when I teach cooking classes. The hand that holds the food to be cut, should always be held in claw fashion. So in other words, if you're right handed, you hold the food with your left "claw." If you're making a claw, you will at worse, shave your fingers, but you won't chop them off because they're in the "claw" position.

There are a few safety tips for kids in the kitchen — have fun and get those kids in the kitchen this week — even the littlest ones can be good helpers! Make being together in the kitchen a part of your life together as a family. Think of the memories you'll make!

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EDITORIAL

# More research is needed before the state legalizes hemp production

The recently proposed legislation surrounding legalizing hemp has brought about debate once again about the differences between industrial hemp and marijuana. Although hemp and marijuana are Cannabis Sativa plants, hemp is not marijuana. There are many myths out there regarding the two, which has made industrialized hemp misunderstand since its doomsday in 1937 with the passing of the Marijuana Tax Act.

So how much do you really know about hemp and its history?

Hemp has been grown for at least 12,000 years for fiber and food. Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence on hemp paper probably manufactured by Benjamin Franklin's hemp paper mill. Hemp paper is used and actually preferred to produce Bibles in many countries because the paper doesn't yellow and lasts much longer. Hemp was first planted near Danville in 1775 and rapidly expanded throughout Kentucky. For the next 100 years, Kentucky became the industry center for hemp production mainly throughout the "Bluegrass" region. Many construction products can be made out of hemp because of the long fibers which makes them stronger and lighter than those made from wood. The number of products made from hemp is more than 25,000 now.

So what are the concerns with allowing farmers to grow industrialized hemp?

Many critics are concerned that marijuana plants can be hidden in the fields of hemp even though marijuana is grown widely spaced to maximize leaves whereas hemp is grown tightly-spaced to maximize stalk. To the untrained eye, the plants look very similar. They also believe that although the THC content level of hemp is significantly lower than marijuana, it would still be used for recreational purposes instead of the intended legal use.

Locally, Nelson County Sheriff Stephen Campbell also believes that industrial hemp would still be used for recreational purposes and would be a headache for law enforcement to keep track of. He says he doesn't see how they "lawmakers" will be able to regulate it. He feels the bad will outweigh the good from legalizing hemp.

At this point, we are not endorsing legalizing industrial hemp but we do believe that the FDEA should allow good market research in Kentucky to sort out the pros and cons. The stigma that has long been attached to hemp needs to either be verified or dispelled so we can move on. If the research does support what many are saying about hems potential in Kentucky, think of the economic impact this could bring to our farmers. If the bad does outweigh the good, then this debate can finally be put to rest.

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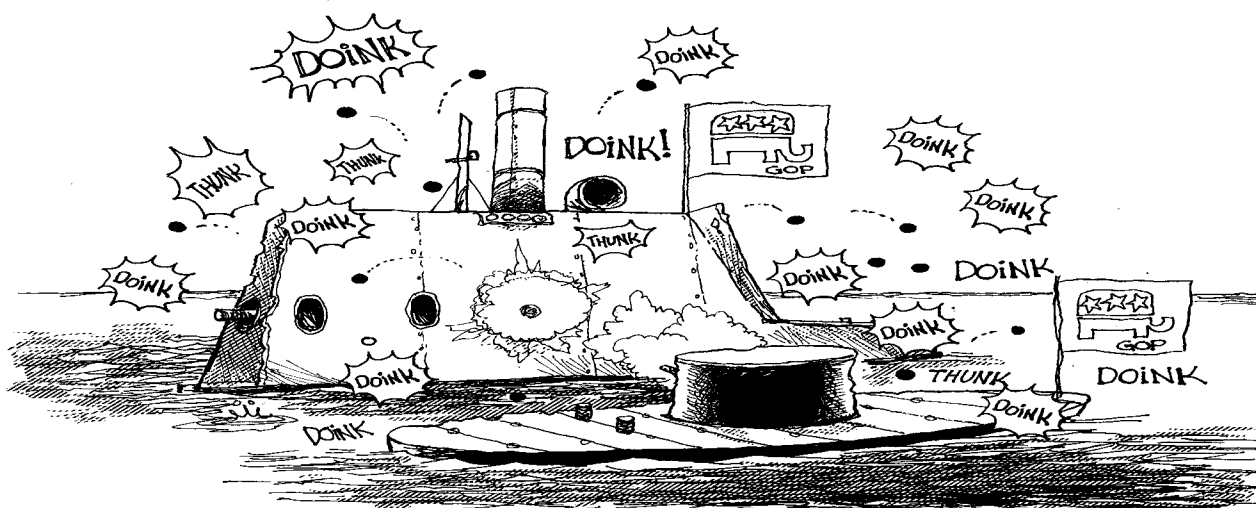
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CIVIL WAR UPDATE

## OUR VIEWS

# It's time for a statewide smoking ban

Kentucky is among the most unhealthy states and it's our own fault.

The Bluegrass State ranked among the 10 least healthy U.S. states, according to a recent report, a joint project between the UnitedHealth Foundation, American Public Health Association and the Partnership for Prevention.

High rates of smoking and obesity earned Kentucky a No. 43 ranking. The report showed 24.8 percent of adults in Kentucky are smokers. Some good news is that percentage is down from the 30.5 percent of adults who were listed as smokers just 10 years ago. But it's still high.

The high rate of smokers may be the reason lawmakers aren't quite ready to institute a statewide smoking ban. But as a state we can't wait much longer. We're already behind the eight ball on the idea of protecting our residents.

The majority of states already have some sort of statewide smoking ban in place. Even Indiana passed a ban. Just last week the Indiana legislature approved a ban that would encompass all but bars. The compromise weakens the statewide ban and the rea-



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sons behind it but at least it's a start.

In Kentucky, a bill that would ban smoking in work places, businesses and government buildings statewide was introduced Thursday in the General Assembly by State Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington. It was similar to one she introduced last year that didn't make it past lawmakers. But, she said, the new bill strengths some of the weaker points in her 2011 bill.

"I'm not asking people not to smoke," Westrom said in a recent article. "Smoking is perfectly legal. I'm asking them to step outside."

The measure being looked at by lawmakers is

similar to one passed in Bardstown in 2010. Bardstown City Council passed a smoking ban for businesses, restaurants and shops within the city limits. The ban was passed on the basis of health reasons. Sure patrons of local businesses and restaurants can choose whether or not to enter an establishment that allows smoking. But it's unreasonable and unhealthy to ask employees to work in an establishment for eight hours or more at a time when smoke is constantly in the air.

Second hand smoke is a major concern for proponents of smoking bans.

When Westrom introduced her bill Thursday, she brought along Dennis Nafus. Nafus blames his parents' deaths on second hand smoke. Both were non-smokers but for 10 years volunteered two nights a week at a church bingo that allowed smoking. His father died of lung cancer. His mother died of respiratory ailments.

"If I can do my part to prevent other families from going through what my parents and family went through, that is what I'm going to do," Nafus said in the same article in which

Westrom was quoted. "If you've ever seen someone who died from lung cancer, you don't ever want to see it."

Westrom's bill would ban smoking indoors everywhere except in private residences. The ban, however, would also pertain to residences that have businesses in them, such as day cares and private clubs, and vehicles that are used as public places of business, such as limousines and police cars. It would also ban smoking within 15 feet of entrances to public places.

A fine would be put in place for those violating the smoking ban, under Westrom's bill.

Those opposed to any type of smoking ban say it is a violation of individual rights and the rights of property owners. But in reality, those smoking violate the air for everyone around them. You can't keep the smoke from spreading.

Regardless of the reason, it's likely this ban won't go into effect this year. But it is a step in the right direction. Eventually a statewide smoking ban will pass. The sooner the better in my opinion.

# Growing into responsibility

With each new year of a person's life, new things are discovered and learned. Life is a never-ending chain of new experiences, and growing up from a child to a teenager is one of the more drastic changes. When you are little, everything is pretty much done for you. All you have to do is try to learn your manners, tie your shoes and brush your teeth. As you get older you progressively learn more of the skills needed to do more things for yourself. That is, becoming more independent.

Especially in the teenage years, responsibility becomes more important because of the number of things for which you suddenly become responsible. When I turned 13, I didn't feel any different at first, but I noticed that I was gradually being treated in a more mature way than I had been in previous years. The number of things for which I became responsible



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slowly increased, such as getting a cell phone and my own key to get into my house. Now being 16, the reality of adulthood is starting to rear its head.

Between learning how to drive, getting a car, and looking at colleges, I definitely feel like I'm heading into the next stage of my life.

Being responsible for material things such as cars is one aspect of growing older, but everyone who goes through high school

and college knows that there are more important things to take care of than material possessions. The most important thing is taking care of yourself. Peer pressure can sometimes cloud our minds and make us make bad decisions, but one of the most important things that I think about when it comes down to being pressured into doing something that I know isn't right are the consequences that might affect me later. Avoiding bad situations is a way I have learned to take better care of myself, so I don't fall into a situation where I might be badly hurt or do something that will take its toll on me for the rest of my life.

Along with responsibility, patience is key. I believe that all people can agree that patience is virtue, and nothing time consuming and complex can be achieved if patience isn't involved. Being a new driver, I can easily say that it's one of the hardest things to

learn. But since no one can become the best driver overnight, patience comes into play. With the right amount of practice and patience, the outcome of being more responsible on the road is higher. I believe that for most teenagers, learning to drive is a good way to practice responsibility at the highest levels. On the road, you're not only worrying about yourself, but you're worrying about the other drivers maneuvering around you as well.

Saying goodbye to the days when things were easy can be a little saddening at times, but with growing up so many new doors are opened. Finally being old enough to begin to be independent is a good feeling, and learning the techniques that will carry me through the rest of life can be satisfying. The good thing about age is that with every new year, there is something new to learn along with it.





## >> READERS' VIEWS

### Target animal abusers, not the pit bulls they abuse

To the editor:

Your letter from Frank Douglas was interesting that he pointed out all the negatives about having a pit bull for a pet.

Yes, they “can be” vicious and mean but he left out how they become this way and that answer would be “brainless, clueless individuals who treat them not as pets but as wild animals which they are not. They are a “breed” just like beagles, collies, etc. and the vicious part comes from mistreatment and abuse and if you are going to tell me you could take this kind of treatment I would say “bull.” People have negative feelings for them because of the breed “pit bull.” Well, I have the answer for one problem: Stop the abusers and you have got most of your problem under control.

Sounds simple and would be if all the complainants would stand up against the abusers. They want to complain about the animals and think that is the answer but it's not. The animals are being mistreated by their abusers. The animals are the victims and people still complain. Well, if you don't get rid of the abusers you will always have this problem.

If people want things to be safe they need to do more than complain. They need to do something such as notify the sheriff's department. If they are afraid to make a complaint there is an anonymous tip line to use. If you are a complainant and do nothing to help, you deserve to be a victim.

I have talked with the the judge executive and sheriff. The biggest problem is that people are afraid to follow through on reports of abuse.

Bottom line: Citizens of the county and city need to get some backbone and help extinguish this problem. If

you don't help, don't complain! Stomp out abusers!

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### 20 reasons why I will not vote for Obama

- To the editor:
1. \$850 billion stimulus
  2. Unemployment numbers
  3. Illegal immigration (DOJ fights state laws)
  4. Wasted money on Green Energy (solar panels, electric cars, etc.)
  5. Auto bailout
  6. NLRB (favors for unions)
  7. Price of gas (\$1.84 when elected)
  8. Czars (36). How many millions of dollars wasted?)
  9. Over-regulations (people lost jobs — family member did)
  10. Attorney General Holder (hopeless)
  11. CEO of General Electric (employment cabinet boss) sent 20,000 jobs to China
  12. Obamacare (my health care costs up more than \$100 per person a month)
  13. Spends \$744,000 on Gitmo Soccer Field (Panetta knows nothing?)
  14. Raised insurance copay — military and retirees
  15. Called up college student about birth control — no mention of tornados on TV (speech)
  16. More people on food stamps than ever before
  17. Raised debt in three years \$5 trillion (more than Bush eight years)
  18. Oil pipe line (denial)
  19. Energy Sec. (Chu) likes to have gas prices same as Europe
  20. Does not tell the truth to American people.

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# Romney as the workman politician

In all the meetings he's had with his political team, one wonders if anyone has ever told Mitt Romney, “Be yourself.”

If someone did, Romney surely would want to see the PowerPoint presentation and all the supporting evidence before taking such daring, counterintuitive advice. But Romney could do worse than letting it all hang out, which, for him, means buttoning up and diving into the data for some rigorously bloodless analysis.

Mitt Romney's foremost sin as a politician has always been trying too hard. His gaffes tend to come from straining to identify with people. On defense over the downsizing work of Bain? Say you once feared getting pink slips yourself. In Detroit? Say Ann Romney drives a couple of Cadillacs. At a NASCAR event alien to you? Say you know some of the owners.

If Romney is the Republican nominee, he would be wise to resist all the advice he'll get on how to forge the kind of connection with voters that has heretofore escaped him. He should play by different rules: Don't go out of your way to empathize. Don't tell anyone about your passions.



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Don't share endearing personal stories.

Romney needn't dazzle with his personality or move people with his struggles. The standard he has to meet is the one Barack Obama famously established for Hillary Clinton back in their 2008 campaign -- “likable enough.” People have to like Romney the way they like their accountant. They have to consider him trustworthy and capable, full stop.

Romney is a fundamentally decent man who has been true to his family and his faith. He's even-tempered to a fault and personally polite (if politically ruthless). But he won't win the “Would you want to have a beer with him?” contest with Obama, and not even the “Would you

want to have a chocolate milk with him?” contest. Kids will never faint at his rallies, and journalists will never fall over themselves praising his eloquence. The country will always be blissfully free of “Mittmania.”

Romney is a workmanlike politician. His pitch for himself should be that he'll be an equally workmanlike president. Although it hasn't set the GOP on fire, his truest, most natural message is that he's a turnaround artist -- the guy who can rationally evaluate a situation, come up with a plan and execute it. Romney can't fall back simply on the dreaded Michael Dukakis buzzword of “competence.” His case has to include a vision of a better America. But his implicit slogan should be “No one ever regretted hiring Mitt Romney to do a job.”

Romney has been the default candidate in the Republican nomination fight and will inevitably be the default candidate in the general-election campaign, if he's the nominee. Voters will first decide if they are inclined to retire President Obama. Then, they will ask whether Romney is acceptable. As a politician, sheer acceptability is one of his most prized qualities. In

a “Saturday Night Live” skit recently, the Romney character said the verdict of the Republican voters on him was “Eh, I guess.”

No chiliastic expectations will attach to Romney. No one will expect him to turn back the tides. That's just as well. The messianic model of the 2008 Obama campaign is vaguely unrepentant and must, by its very nature, disappoint. Romney's promise is more pedestrian, if less juvenile: to comb through the federal books. When Barack Obama made the same pledge during his first campaign, it was laughably insincere. One imagines Romney literally doing it, at all hours and with relish.

For all Romney's flaws, there are worse men to make president at a time when the federal government needs to be transformed and the economy made more efficient. In 2008, Obama asked the nation to do itself the favor of allowing him to bestow on it all his history-making grandeur. In 2012, if he gets the chance, Romney should ask the nation something much more basic: “Hire me.”

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# A field of hawks: a vote for war with Iran



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The Post this week blasting Obama's foreign policy as “feckless” and promising that, under a Romney administration, things would be different. He then went on to outline the steps he would take in dealing with Iran — most of which turn out to be steps Obama has already taken.

“I will press for ever-tightening sanctions.” Check. “I will speak out on behalf of the cause of democracy in Iran and support Iranian dissidents.” Check. “I will make clear that America's commitment to Israel's security and survival is absolute.” Check. “I will buttress my diplomacy with a military option.” Check.

Romney's only new initiatives would be to make Jerusalem the destination of his first foreign trip and to deploy an additional aircraft carrier group in the region. I imagine the intent would be to show Iranian leaders that

they are isolated and under siege, but I think they get that already.

In a speech to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee — a pro-Israel lobbying group — Romney was much more specific in establishing his bottom line: “We must not allow Iran to have the bomb or the capacity to make a bomb.” It is difficult to imagine how this statement can lead anywhere but to war.

U.S. policy under Obama — and previous administrations — has been that it is “unacceptable” for Iran to have nuclear weapons. The clear implication is that, while military force is an option that could be employed at any time, including the present, force will be employed if Iran tries to make a bomb.

To say that Iran must never have “the capacity to make a bomb,” as Romney does, is to draw a line that has already been crossed.

Does capacity mean having the fuel for a bomb? Iran knows how to produce the enriched uranium that would be used in a bomb, and while U.S. air power alone — unsupported by ground troops — could destroy or damage most of the enrichment facilities we know about, the Iranians could have the program back up and running within a few years.

Does capacity mean the

expertise necessary to construct a bomb that would actually explode? If so, will Romney order an attack whenever intelligence agencies report that a librarian at some Iranian university has ordered a textbook in advanced metallurgy from Amazon.com?

The truth is that every nation with sufficient wealth and scientific infrastructure has the capacity to build a bomb if it really wants to. An attack is likely to increase the Iranian regime's resolve, not lessen it. Bombing Iran every few years is not a realistic option and in any event would not be effective in the long run; when the Iranians rebuild their facilities, they will surely do a better job of hiding and bunkering them.

The United States and its allies should seek to eliminate the Iranian government's will to make a bomb, not its capacity. I hope Romney realizes that, while sanctions and diplomacy may not be working as well as we'd like, they're the best tools we have — and that an attack at this point gets us nowhere. But if he believes his own rhetoric, this election may be about more than the economy. It may be about war and peace.

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**NAMI of Nelson County to meet**

NAMI of Nelson County Support Group will meet 6:30 p.m. March 13 at First Christian Church Disciples of Christ for family and friends whose loved ones suffer with mental illness and brain disorders. The board meeting starts at 6 p.m. For more information, call Claudia Smith at 348-4886.

**New Haven School PTO**

New Haven School PTO will meet 6 p.m. March 14 in the school cafeteria.

**American Legion Post fish fry**

The American Legion Post 288 Bloomfield will have a fish fry 10:30 a.m. March 16. Delivery orders need to be in early at 252-9903.

**Jim Beam retiree social**

The monthly Jim Beam retirees social will be noon March 21 at B.J.'s Restaurant.

**Senior Companion Program needs assistance**

The Senior Companion Program is a non-profit, home health type organization in need of people, age 55 and older to do in-home assistance or help with transportation. You will receive \$212 per month for helping disabled or elderly for 20 hours a week. That equals \$2,544 per year. This money is tax-free and will not interfere with Social Security, SSI, Disability and cannot affect your rent. The Senior Companion Program also reimburses mileage at 35 cents per mile.

There are many individuals in the area in need of a little in-home assistance. If you enjoy helping others and could use a little extra income, call 348-0099.

**Central KY Community Action meeting**

Central Kentucky Community Action Area Board of Directors will meet 2:30 p.m. March 21 at Lincoln Trail Office, 613 College St., Elizabethtown.

**Tai Chi Chuan class**

Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest will offer a 10-week instruction series in the practice of Tai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese martial art 5:30-7p.m. March 22-May 24. This course is appropriate for beginning through intermediate students. For more information, call (502) 955-8512.

**Art exhibit at Wickland**

Studio 2 will have a spring show of paintings at Wickland plantation. About 150 paintings produced by local students of Mary Crum Spalding will be presented at the opening 1-4 p.m. March 18. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. The show will remain open the following week 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11a.m.-4 p.m. March 24 and 1-5 p.m. March 25.

**Nelson Elite car wash**

Nelson Elite All-stars will have a car wash noon-4 p.m.

March 24 at Town and Country Bank. A portion of proceeds will go to relief for the Indiana tornado victims.

**Cheerleading and Dance tryouts**

Nelson Elite All-stars will have 2012-13 season tryouts April 30-May 3. There will be a parent meeting 6-7 p.m. April 30. Cheer tryout clinic is 5:30-6:30 p.m. April 30, May 1 and May 3 for ages 11 and under and 6:30-7:30 p.m. for ages 12 and over. Must attend all three days. Dance tryouts are 6-7:30 p.m. April 30 and May 3. Must attend both days. The tryout fee will be \$5 per person. A team/parent meeting will be 6-7 p.m. May 7. For more information, visit [www.nelsonelifitness.com](http://www.nelsonelifitness.com) or contact Jennifer at 502-644-1496.

**New Hope Fire yard sale**

The New Hope Volunteer Fire Dept./Women's Auxiliary will have a yard sale 8 a.m.-1 p.m. April 13-14. If you would like to donate any item donations will be accepted 3-8 p.m. April 12 at the fire department. If any items need to be picked up call (502) 507-9321.

**MARCH Historical Review Board**

The Bardstown Historical Review Board will have a public hearing 6:30 p.m. March 12 in the Fiscal Court meeting room (Second Floor), Old Courthouse Building., One Court Square, Bardstown. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on proposed revisions to the Bardstown Historic Design Review Manual. A copy of the proposed revisions is available to the public at the Planning & Zoning office (Second Floor), Old Courthouse Building.

**Nelson County blood drives**

American Red Cross will have blood drives 3:30-7:30 p.m. March 12, at Bloomfield Baptist, 106 Springfield Road, Bloomfield; 2-6 p.m. March 23, at PNC Bank, 105 West John Rowan Blvd, Bardstown; and 1-6 p.m. March 31 at Liberty Tax Service, 521 N. Third St., Bardstown.

**Planning Commission**

Pursuant to KRS Chapter 100, the Joint City-County Planning Commission of Nelson County will have a public hearing (Agenda No. 429) 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the Old Courthouse Building, Second Floor, One Court Square, Bardstown, to consider applications. A copy of the applications may be reviewed in the Planning Commission office at the Old Courthouse Building, Second Floor, One Court Square, Bardstown.

**Big Read events**

As part of the BIG READ events in Bardstown, there will be having a Wizard of Earthsea themed children's program 6:30 p.m. March 13 at the Nelson County Public Library. This event is planned for children 5-12 years old. Adult supervision is required. A lunchtime community discussion of Ursula K. Le Guin's "A Wizard Of Earthsea" will be noon March 21. Bring your lunch and join in the discussion. Books are available for free at the NCPL circulation desk. The evening discussion will be 6:30 p.m. March 29.

**St. Catharine College seminar**

St. Catharine College Continuing and Community Education program is offering a seminar on Medicare and Insurance Supplements. These classes are designed for those new to Medicare or soon to be enrolled. They will be March 14 at Spalding Hall in Bardstown, April 4 at Centre Square in Lebanon, and April 11 at St. Catharine College. Time for each seminar is 6:30-8 p.m. To register, call Sr. Barbara at (270) 699-2157.

**Nelson Co. Extension Board**

The Nelson County Extension District Board will meet 5 p.m. March 14

at the Nelson County Extension Office, 317 S. Third St., Bardstown.

**Boston SBDM**

Boston School will have its regular SBDM meeting 5 p.m. March 14 in the school library.

**NCHS SBDM**

Nelson County High SBDM will meet 5:15 p.m. March 14 in the media center. Parents and students are welcome.

**MADD Nelson County**

MADD Nelson County will meet 6 p.m. March 15 at the Nelson County Public Library. Meetings are the third Thursday of the month. MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving, support the victims of this violent crime and prevent underage drinking. If you would like more information, contact Jennifer Barrie at (502) 507-3314 or [jbarrie@bardstown.com](mailto:jbarrie@bardstown.com).

**Habitat for Humanity Tasting Bash**

My New Kentucky Home Habitat for Humanity "Tasting Bash" will be 5:30-7 p.m. March 15 at the Great Hall at My Old Kentucky Home State Park. The cost of the event is a \$10 donation in advance or \$15 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at all Nelson County Town & Country Banks or you may contact Patsy Coomes at 348-9062, Brenda Donahue at (502) 510-1616 or Theresa Hurst at (502) 337-6254.

## >> MEETING CALENDAR

### TODAY

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 6 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Open discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Men's closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Taize Prayer held each month at Nazareth. Taize prayer is named for the monastic community in Taize, France, where it originated. This contemplative prayer form is known for its meditative songs and silence. The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth invite you to join in this prayer the second Sunday of each month at St. Vincent's Church on Nazareth campus at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Sister Luke Boiarski 348.1581; [lukescn@scnazarethky.org](mailto:lukescn@scnazarethky.org) or visit [scnfamily.org](http://scnfamily.org).

### MONDAY

The Bards of Bardstown, a Toastmasters International Club, meets noon-1 p.m. every Monday, at Pepperoni Grill on Chambers Blvd.

Bardstown-Nelson County Ministerial Association. Meets 8:30 a.m. second Monday of each month. For more information, call 348-4317.

Bardstown Optimist Club. Meets the second Monday at 6:30 p.m. and the fourth Monday at noon at Maywood Restaurant. For Membership information, contact either Andrew Preston or Betty Payne-Preston at (502) 827-4248. New Members are welcome! By providing hope and positive vision, Optimist bring out the best in kids!

Rolling Fork Fire Dept. 7:30 p.m., fire house in New Haven. New firefighters welcome.

TOPS No. 417. St. Thomas School cafeteria. Weigh-in, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7 p.m. Call 348-8455.

Boy Scout/Cub Scout Roundtable. 7 p.m., Bloomfield Christian Church.

Kentucky Amateur Radio Society. Meets the second Monday of each month in Sheriff's Training Room 7 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

Foster Heights PTO at Foster Heights Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous. Episcopal Church, 211 N. Third St. 8 p.m., open meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous. St. Catherine Church, New Haven, 8 p.m.

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# March 16

## Registration date set for Kindergarten, Preschool & Childcare



The Nelson County School District has set Friday, March 16, as the registration date for the 2012-2013 school year for the district's kindergarten, preschool and childcare programs.

**Registration:**

Kindergarten registration will take place for eligible children at each school. Preschool registration will take place from 8am-5pm at the Early Learning Center, 1200 Cardinal Lane, Bardstown. Childcare registration will take place at the Early Learning Center and also at program offices in each school during those hours.

**Necessary Documents:**

Parents are required to bring a full-size copy of their child's official birth certificate; their child's social security number, and proof of residence in the form of a recent electric or water bill with the current address at which the child resides.

**Eligibility:**

Any child who will be five years old by October 1, 2012 is eligible for kindergarten. Free preschool is offered for four-year-olds eligible to participate in the district's free lunch program. Free preschool is provided for three- and four-year-olds with developmental disabilities. Tuition-based preschool is offered for four-year-olds who reach that age by October 1, 2012 based on availability in the district program. The district daycare program will offer before school care and after school care for school-age children (grades k-5). Preschool students may register for childcare at a reduced rate for the part of the day they are not participating in the preschool program.



# >> Social

## >> BIRTHS

### Anderson Gao

Amanda Lee and Anthony Andrew Anderson, Cox's Creek, announce the birth of a daughter, Adalee Ann, Feb. 18, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Lambert and Doris Boone, New Haven. Paternal grandparents are Connie Greenwell, Bardstown, and Ricky and Connie Anderson, Willisburg.

## Hall

Derek Scott and Fannah Renea Hall, Bardstown, announce the birth of a daughter, A'Miracle Mercy, Feb. 26, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Faubus C. and Tina S. Switzer. Paternal grandparents are David G. Hall and Lisa K. Hardin. Great-grandparents are Sam and Barbra Potter, Barbra Hall and Jesse Payton.

### McMillen

Jay and Amy McMillen, Bardstown, announce the birth of a son, Lucas Ryan, Oct. 21, 2011, at Baptist East Hospital, Louisville. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Tommy and Buffy Greenwell and Dana Greenwell, all of Bardstown. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Roy Sipes, Calhoun, Ga., and Jodie and Margie McMillen, Elizabethtown. Great-grandmother is Anna Greenwell, Bardstown.

The baby was welcomed home by two brothers, Casey, 16, and Tristen, 1, and three sisters, Bailey, 7, Aliyah, 5, and Brooke, 3.

## Smith

Brent and Britney Smith, Bardstown, announce the birth of a daughter, Hadley Rose, Jan. 24, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Debbie Mudd, Bardstown.

Paternal grandparents are Alan and Karen Smith, Bardstown.

Great-grandparents are Bernard and Rosetta Mudd, Bill and Sally Hunt, Jerry and Marietta Smith and the John and Mildred Edelen.

Joseph Eric Bullock and Lili Gao, Bartlesville, Okla., announce the birth of a daughter, Melody Twilight Gao, Jan. 26, 2012. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Lanzhi Wang and Litang Gao, China. Paternal grandparents are Ben and Janie Bullock, Bardstown. Great-grandparents are C.A. and Fern Blanford, Bardstown.

## Lucas

Felicia Victoria Young and James Daniel Lucas, Bardstown, announce the birth of a son, Bradley Wayne Lucas, Feb. 20, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 22-1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth and Thomas Young, Bardstown. Paternal grandparents are Maureen and Danny Lucas, Bardstown. Great-grandparents are Leon and Fannie Young, Springfield, and Tommy Lucas, Bardstown.

## Spalding

Russ and Jenny Spalding, Bardstown, announce the birth of a daughter, Leah Katherine, Feb. 28, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Rosemary Baunach, Bardstown. Paternal grandparents are Phil and Martha Spalding, Cox's Creek. Great-grandmother is Margaret Hicks, Grand Haven, Mich.

The baby was welcomed home by a brother, Shawn, 6, and two sisters, Abigail, 4, and Sarah, 2.

## Warner

David and Melissa Warner, Shepherdsville, announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Lynn, Feb. 24, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Linda Ward, Fairdale. Paternal grandparents are Lyle and Rafy Warner, Shepherdsville.



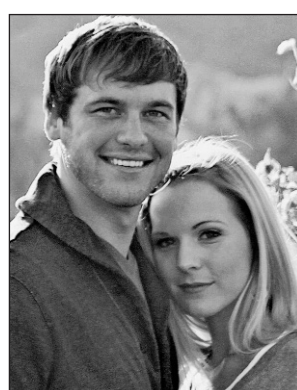
## >> ENGAGEMENT

### Mouser, McCauley

Mike and Karen Mouser, New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Nicole Mouser, to Michael Lambert McCauley, son of Stephen and Judy McCauley, Louisville.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Nelson County High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Louisville. She is a 2011 graduate of Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a master's of medical science degree in physician assistant. She is practicing at Forman Dermatology, Tampa, Fla.

The groom-elect is a 2011 graduate of St. Xavier High School, Louisville. He



LACEY MOUSER  
MICHAEL MCCAULEY

attended the University of Louisville where he majored in marketing. He is a 2011 honor graduate of the College of Orthotics and Prosthetics, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is completing his residency at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center, Hartford, Conn.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 31 at St. Bridget Catholic Church, Louisville.

The reception will follow the ceremony at The Pointe. Invitations are being sent.

## >> ANNIVERSARY

### Durhams celebrate 50 years



EMMITT AND DOROTHY DURHAM

Emmitt and Dorothy Durham, Bardstown, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Feb. 19. They were married in Florida in 1962.

They have six children, Bonnie Gatton, Clarksville, Ind., Gale Jeffries, Louisville, Hugh Hill, Louisville, Albert Durham Jr., Ohio, and Sherry Rieber, Conyers, Ga.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.



## >> WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT MONIN

### Sympson-Monin

Candice Sympson and Joseph Scott Monin, both of Bardstown, were married Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012, at Abundant Life Church, Radcliff.

The bride is the daughter of Cheryl Baker and Tommy Sympson, both of Bardstown.

The groom is the son of the late Joey and Vickie Monin.

The Rev. Marty Squires officiated the ceremony.

A reception will be 6 p.m. March 24 at the loft in Spalding Hall, Bardstown.

All friends and relatives are invited.

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# >> Business

## A Royal Welcome



The Bardstown-Nelson County Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors, owner Mary Scott and friends held a ribbon cutting for “A Royal Affair”. This new wedding and event firm specializes in multi-cultural and destination weddings as well as corporate and social events. “A Royal Affair” is located at 118 N. Third St. in beautiful downtown Bardstown. Contact Mary at 331-7706.

## Commissioner Comer to visit County Clerk

Comer to promote voluntary donations to ag programs

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer will visit with Nelson County Clerk Elaine Filiatreau along with local 4-H and FFA officers 3:30 p.m. March 13 at the county clerk’s office, 113 East Stephen Foster Ave., Bardstown.

Commissioner Comer will encourage Nelson Countians to make a voluntary \$10 donation to be divided evenly among Kentucky 4-H, Kentucky FFA, and Kentucky Proud when they renew their farm license plates. Commissioner Comer is traveling to county clerks’ offices throughout the state to promote the voluntary donation.

“FFA and 4-H give Kentucky’s young people opportunities to participate in constructive activities while they learn the value of hard work and discipline,” Commissioner Comer said. “Kentucky Proud helps Kentucky producers find new markets for their products. All three programs are

vital to the future of Kentucky agriculture and the Commonwealth as a whole.”

Kentucky FFA has about 15,000 members in nearly 140 chapters. FFA is dedicated to making a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. It is open to any student age 12-21 who is enrolled in an agriculture course in a public school.

Some 205,000 youths are involved in Kentucky 4-H programs, and Kentucky ranks in the top 10 in several 4-H enrollment categories nationwide. 4-H is found in every Kentucky county and is a community of more than 6 million young people across America learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills.

Kentucky Proud is the official state program for food and farm products that are grown, raised, made or processed in Kentucky. Nearly 3,000 farmers, processors, retailers, restaurants, farmers’ markets, school systems, Kentucky state parks, and Kentucky Farm Bureau roadside markets are members of Kentucky Proud.

## Snider receives CEO award

Gregory J. Lampert, President and Chief Executive Officer of General Cable North America, recently announced that he has bestowed his annual CEO Award to Shawn Snider, Director of Network Hardware/ Systems of the Company’s North American Information Technology Team.

The CEO award is given to one associate each year for exemplary performance well beyond the normal expectations of his or her respective duties.

Snider was chosen for the 2011 CEO award for his outstanding performance during the 2011 calendar year, most notable the flawless upgrade of the Company’s servers and personal computers throughout the Company’s North American locations. Every aspect of the rollout was carefully planned to reduce time and costs, while setting a solid foundation for the Company’s future. Also, under his leadership, the Company’s hardware and telecommunications systems achieved an amazing 99.99 percent uptime this year.

“I appreciate Shawn’s

position as our Company’s top IT strategist, always scanning new technology trends and developing recommendations and implementing improvements in our infrastructure so we achieve world-class uptime and benefit from enhanced capabilities,” said Lampert. “I know all of our North American associates will join me when I thank Shawn and his team for their tireless 24/7 technical support.”

“I would like to extend my congratulations to Shawn for being named as the 2011 recipient of the North American CEO award,” added Elizabeth (Coco) Taliaferro, General Cable’s Senior Vice President and Chief Information Officer. “This is a well-deserved honor.”

Snider received the CEO award from Greg Lampert during an associates meeting at the Company’s headquarters in Highland Heights, Ky. The award was presented at the conclusion of the meeting during a ceremony in his honor.

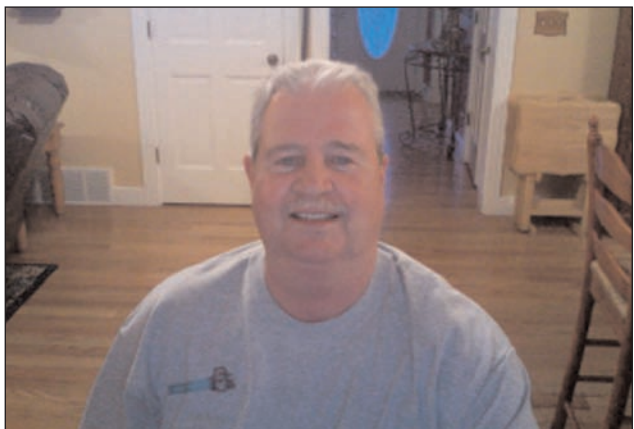
Snider is the son of John and Laurinda Snider of Bardstown.

## Bardstown man opens business

Business offers variety of cleaning services

Mark Rapier of Bardstown has opened a new business — Window Gang of Kentucky.

Rapier offers many services to commercial and residential customers including window washing up to 4 stories or taller, pressure washing, house washing, gutter cleaning, roof cleaning, dryer vent cleaning, chimney sweeping and including oil remediation for customers, large and small. Other services are available. For a complete list visit [www.windowgang.com](http://www.windowgang.com).



Mark Rapier, Bardstown, has opened a business offering such services as window washing and roof cleaning.

Mark and his wife, Brenda (Carrico) live in Bardstown with three children, Josh, Mary Catherine and Johnathon.

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# Women’s History Month events at SCC

St. Catharine College is having several events during the next week to recognize Women’s History Month. On March 10 and 11, Mary, The Eternal Maternal, a dramatic cantata for two voices celebrating the life of the Virgin Mary, will be performed by Teresa Tedder. The first performance will be 8 p.m. March 10 at Holy Rosary Church. The second performance will be held 3 p.m. March 11 at St. Rose

Church. The Women’s History Month Film Series begins with a showing of 14 Women, a documentary on the 14 female senators who took office in 109th Congress: Barbara Boxer, Maria Cantwell, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Susan Collins, Elizabeth Dole, Dianne Feinstein, Kay Bailey Hutchison, Mary Landrieu, Blanche Lincoln, Barbara Mikulski, Lisa

Murkowski, Patty Murray, Olympia Snowe, and Debbie Stabenow. The film will be shown at 11:30 a.m. March 13 in Pettus Auditorium in the Richard S. Hamilton Health and Science Building. The film series continues on March 14 with a screening of Miss Representation, a 2010 documentary exploring the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in

America, and challenging the media’s limited portrayal of what it means to be a powerful woman. The show starts at 7 p.m. in Pettus Auditorium. Actress Haley McCoy will portray Anna Mac Clarke, Kentucky native, anti-segregationist, and first African-American WAC officer to command a white unit, at 4 p.m. on March 15 in Pettus Auditorium.

# Nelson Elite Cheer Flying High!



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Nelson Elite Senior “Thundercats” competed on Sunday, March 4 at NCA and finished 4th place out of 8 teams. Earlier this year, they finished fifth at WSF Nationals and 1st at UCA competition in Louisville. They will compete later this month in Orlando, Florida March 31. Pictured are: Front Row: Base girls left to right: Katie Boswell, Shelby Adkins, Hannah Boblitt, Vicki Downs, Morgan Ashley, Emily Knapp, Sabrina Price, Meridith Bradford, Beth Purdom, Jaclyn Gillespie, Shelby Culver. Top girls left to right: Sydney Lamberth, Mackenzie Sims, Kelsey Cooke. Back row group: Lexi Haycraft, Hannah Willis, Aisha Knott, Kristy Bartley.

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The Bethlehem Alumni Committee is accepting nominations for the Hall of Fame candidates. Qualifications are as follows:

- **Alumnus of the Year** — This award will be presented to one individual, based on the recipient’s activities during the previous calendar year.
- **Hall of Fame** — Three individuals will be recognized with induction into the Hall of Fame. This award is based on the recipient’s activities since graduation.
- **The Star Award** — One person, not an alum, will be recognized for contributions to the Bethlehem community.

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I would like to nominate:

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Please attach to this form a letter of nomination detailing your reasons for nominating individuals for the above awards.

Signature, address and phone number of nominator \_\_\_\_\_

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## >> NELSON CIRCUIT COURT INDICTMENTS

STAFF REPORT

**Note: The indictment of a person by a grand jury or otherwise is an accusation only and that person is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.**

The following people were indicted by a Nelson County grand jury March 7. They are set for arraignment in Nelson Circuit Court March 22.

- James Michael Young Jr., 34, Bardstown, was indicted on charges of second-degree burglary, receiving stolen property and persistent felony offender, second-degree. Sometime between Feb. 4 and Feb. 6, 2012, in Nelson County, Young allegedly entered or remained in a residence with the intent to commit a crime. On that same date he also allegedly received, retained or disposed of a HP Pavilion computer, when he allegedly knew it was stolen. The value of the computer was less than \$500. Young has previously been convicted on July 2, 2010, of flagrant nonsupport. Bail was set at \$25,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- William Joseph “B.J.” Berry, 30, Bardstown, was indicted on charges of theft of a controlled substance and persistent felony offender, second-degree. On or about Feb. 13, 2012, Berry allegedly took Oxycodone pills belonging to someone else. He was convicted Nov. 5, 2010, with flagrant non-support. His bail was set at \$9,500 cash only, plus conditions.

- Laron Tonge, aka LaRonne Tonge, aka Ron Tonge, 22, Bardstown, was indicted on charges of first-degree trafficking in controlled substance (less than 4 grams cocaine) and complicity of same, second-degree possession of a controlled substance and complicity of same, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and complicity to same, possession of drug paraphernalia and complicity to same, receiving stolen property and complicity to same and second-degree persistent felony offender. On or about Feb. 15, 2012, Tonge allegedly possessed crack cocaine in an amount equal to or greater than two grams and other unspecified drugs with the intent to sell. Tonge is also charged with receiving, retaining or disposing of two cell phones, knowing or having reason to believe they were stolen. He also allegedly possessed drug paraphernalia. Tonge allegedly committed these offenses either acting alone or in concert with Tiffany Yates. Tonge was previously convicted Jan. 7, 2011, of first-degree possession of a controlled substance and trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school. His bail is set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- Tiffany Yates, 20, Bardstown was indicted on charges of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (less than 4 grams cocaine) and complicity of same, second-degree possession of a controlled substance

stance and complicity of same, third-degree possession of a controlled substance and complicity to same, possession of drug paraphernalia and complicity to same, receiving stolen property and complicity to same and second-degree persistent felony offender. On or about Feb. 15, 2012, Yates allegedly possessed crack cocaine in an amount equal to or greater than two grams and other unspecified drugs with the intent to sell. Yates is also charged with receiving, retaining or disposing of two cell phones, knowing or having reason to believe they were stolen. She also allegedly possessed drug paraphernalia. Yates allegedly committed these offenses either acting alone or in concert with Laron Tonge. Her bail was set at \$25,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- Mitchell Ray Ramsey, 30, address unknown, was indicted on charges of failure to comply with the sex offender registry and persistent felony offender, first-degree. On or about Feb. 8, 2012, Ramsey failed to complete the address verification form as required. He was convicted June 26, 2003, of third-degree rape. Ramsey also has convictions for possession of a forged instrument, receiving stolen property, identity theft, theft by unlawful taking, complicity to promoting contraband, complicity to receiving stolen property (firearm) and complicity to burglary. Bail was set at \$100,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- Amanda Parkerson, 25, Bardstown, was indicted on theft of a controlled substance and complicity to same and second-degree forgery. On or about Jan. 16, 2012, Parkerson allegedly took Hydrocodone belonging to another person. She allegedly acted with Tonya Unseld to commit the theft. Parkerson is also accused of completing a forged prescription. Her bail was set at \$5,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- Tonya Unseld, 36, Bardstown, was indicted on theft of a controlled substance and complicity to same. On or about Jan. 16, 2012, Unseld allegedly took Hydrocodone belonging to another person. She allegedly acted with Amanda Parkerson to commit the theft. Her bail was set at \$5,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- Gina M. McMahon, 38, Bloomfield, was indicted on first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. On or about March 8, 2011, McMahon allegedly sold methadone tablets to a confidential informant. Her bail was set at \$5,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- Anthony S. Primeaux, 29, Taylorsville, was indicted on first-degree unlawful access to a computer and theft by unlawful taking. On or about Sept. 9, 2011, Primeaux allegedly gained access to a computer to obtain money, property or services by false or fraudulent pretenses, representations or promises. He is also accused of taking cash from an individual. His bail was set at \$2,500 cash only, plus conditions.

## >> Meth

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tion and parole officers, the Greater Hardin County Narcotics Task Force and Bardstown Police. Nelson County Sheriff’s Deputy Jerry Hardin’s K-9 unit also assisted. The search allegedly uncovered items and paraphernalia associated with the manufacture of methamphetamine, along with a loaded, sawed-off shotgun with a portion of the stock removed. Extra ammunition was also discovered, a police press release stated at the time of Lacy’s arrest.

Law enforcement also reportedly discovered two spent one-step meth labs and

an HCL generator in the basement.

A minor child was living in the residence at the time the methamphetamine was manufactured, the indictment alleges.

Clement was not arrested at the time of Lacy’s arrest. The indictment set her bail at \$25,000 cash only, plus conditions.

Lacy’s bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.

Arraignments for both were set at 9 a.m. March 22.

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## >> Fire

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Mattingly that the follow-up inspection is due. Once the inspection is complete, a reminder is set that a year from that date another inspection is due.

“This is for life safety reasons,” Mattingly said. “We’re not out to make anybody have a bad day. We just want to make sure we’re not setting anybody up for a high loss of life.”

One of the issues Mattingly is stressing is the need for highly visible address numbers for businesses. When the fire department receives a call from dispatch, an address is usually the only description given, according to Mattingly.

“They normally don’t give a business name when they page us,” he said.

For this reason, having visible address numbers may be the most important thing

a business could do for itself. A Bardstown city ordinance requires all buildings within city limits to have address numbers displayed on them. The ordinance calls for buildings built after 2005 to have numbers 4 inches or larger in height made of a “durable and reflective, or clearly visible material.” For older buildings with existing numbers, those numbers would be allowed to remain as long as they are 3 inches in height and remain reflective or highly visible. All numbers shall be “conspicuously placed immediately above, on or at the side of the proper door of each building so that the number can be seen plainly from the street line.” If a building is more than 50 feet from the street line, the number should be placed near the walk, driveway or common entrance to the building.

Having these visible numbers is also a requirement in the national fire code.

It’s all about finding the right building when an

emergency arises, Mattingly said.

While Mattingly is out doing inspections, he’ll also be encouraging local businesses to look into investing in the Knox Box program. The Knox Box is a secure box attached to the side of a building. Inside the box is a key to the business. The fire department has the only key that will fit the box, making the key inside secure, Mattingly said. If the fire department responds to an emergency at the business after hours when the premises are locked, they can use their master key to unlock the Knox Box and get the business’ key out. This allows the fire department to enter a building without breaking into the building. Breaking down doors or breaking out windows can be costly to a business if the fire department needs to enter. One call using the Knox Box and it would pay for itself, Mattingly said.

The program could replace the oversized

keyring the fire department has with about 50 keys for local businesses. While that can work, Mattingly said many times when businesses change locks they forget to give a new key to the fire department, rendering their old key useless. A Knox Box allows that key to stay on the premises of the business and makes it easily retrievable for the local firefighters. The master key the department uses for these businesses remains secure in the trucks with a code needed to unlock it.

Whether or not businesses want to use the program is up to them, Mattingly said. However, the life safety inspections are not. They are required for all mercantiles, assemblies and businesses within the city limits. If Mattingly hasn’t made it to a business yet, he will within the next year.

“We want a good working relationship with our businesses,” Mattingly said. “But we also want to be safe.”

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BASEBALL

# Grizzled Tiger veterans hope for breakthrough year

## Bardstown baseball full of seniors for a change

DENNIS GEORGE  
Contributing Writer

In his first three seasons as head baseball coach at Bardstown, Glenn Koger has had a total of four seniors. As he team begins the 2012 campaign, the Tigers have five seniors on the roster. That's the major reason Koger is expecting big things for his squad this year. "We now have the numbers to compete," Koger said. "We're more diversified. We have five seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores, and five freshmen. "In the past we put players on the field who did their best. We had nine players on the field and maybe one sub. But this year, we'll be able to put quality players at every position." Koger is quick to give credit to improvement in quality and quantity of his players to the middle school programs. "We have 52 players in the middle school program. We had 30 people try out for the varsity team. Unlike in the past, we have a real JV program. " However, three of Koger's players say their skipper is the main reason for the improvement in the program. "He brought a lot of discipline to the program," said senior Kyle Stith, a six-year starter for the Tigers. "Early on, we would goof off and not care like we should have. Coach told us that if we want to play baseball, he would make this the place to be." Bobby Butler, the senior center fielder who serves as the leadoff hitter and five-year letterman, says Koger has changed the attitude of the program. "We've become better organized and work harder. I think because he has so much experience as a high school player, a college player and a pro player, we really listen to him. He's been around the game a long time at high

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**Sophomore Shunta Muto, who has started since he was a seventh-grader, is one of the top returnees for Bardstown. He will split time at shortstop and pitcher.**

## >> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

### Scores Boys Basketball

**Monday**  
5th Region tournament  
at Central Hardin  
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OT  
Bardstown 63, Marion Co. 60

**Tuesday**  
5th Region Championship  
at Central Hardin  
John Hardin 74, Bardstown 66

**Schedule  
Baseball**  
**Monday**  
Bardstown at Marion Co.

**Wednesday**  
Bardstown at Fairdale  
Bethlehem at Fort Knox

**Thursday**  
Central at Bethlehem

**Friday**

Bethlehem at Taylor Co.

**Saturday**  
Bardstown at Whitesville Trinity  
DH  
Bethlehem at KCD

**Softball**  
**Monday**  
Bethlehem at LaRue Co.  
Nelson Co. at Eastern

**Tuesday**  
Nelson Co. at LaRue Co.

**Wednesday**  
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**Thursday**  
Nelson Co. at Fern Creek

**Friday**  
Bardstown at Nelson Co.  
Bethlehem at Fairdale

**Saturday**  
5th Region All A Classic  
Bethlehem v. Washington Co.

## THOMAS NELSON HIGH SCHOOL



# General details

TOM DEKLE/Nelson County Schools

Crews were on site at Thomas Nelson High School last week, laying down fresh paint for the baseline and halfcourt graphics for new school's gymnasium. Thomas Nelson High School opens in the fall for the 2012-13 school year. The school made its first round of coaching hires last month, introducing the program architects for the football, volleyball and boys' and girls' soccer teams. More coaching hires are expected in upcoming weeks, school officials say. **RIGHT** — Michael Chesser, a subcontractor with Martin Flooring out of Louisville works on the end zone graphics at the gymnasium. **BELOW** — Chesser's co-worker, Russ Simon, paints the halfcourt logo.

## SOFTBALL

# Cards young, but have plenty of depth

PETER W. ZUBATY  
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Nelson County had its struggles at times last year, and if there was ever a season when the Cardinals' daunting streak of district championships was at risk of coming to an end, it was 2011. The Cardinals dropped their first seven games and were limping along at 3-16 as April turned to May. But the ship got righted just in time as Nelson County went 7-3 during May before a season-ending 6-1 loss to North Hardin in the 5th Region tournament. Included in those seven wins in May was a 19th District championship win over Washington County, extending the program's generations-long string of district crowns to 21. Five seniors departed from that club, leaving behind a young but skilled club that has benefited tremendously from changes in Kentucky High School Athletic Association by-laws permitting more of a year-round practice schedule. An unseasonably warm winter has also helped, giving coaches Chris Mattingly and John Rogers lots of time to work with the 2012 team.

"It has really helped — we have been able to be outside," Mattingly said. Plus, "being as the high school rules changed this year, we can pretty much instruct all season, voluntarily, and we've had a bunch of girls come out. ... We've been working pretty much non-stop since September."

The players have welcomed the warm winter.

"I think it helped us a lot to get ready for the season and we're more prepared now," Ashley Gamlin said.

Mattingly said the turnouts for voluntary practices have been as many as 20 players per day, and the Cardinals go into 2012 with 28 on the roster, and many figure to contribute in one form or another.

"It's going to be hard" to replace the offense from last season, Mattingly said. "We lost a bunch of seniors the past two years, and a lot of good bats. But the extra practice has really helped. We're going to have a lot of girls come on really strong and hit the ball this year."

Also helping is the Cardinals' field-house and indoor practice facility, which is finally taking shape. The NCHS voca-



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**Nelson County coach Chris Mattingly, right, instructs sophomore Katrina Boone after a base hit Wednesday during a scrimmage against Pleasure Ridge Park. The Cardinals open their season Monday at Eastern.**

tional classes built new lockers for the team, and with a roof over their head, practice can go on, rain or shine.

"They're beautiful," Mattingly said. "We're really trying to take care of these girls."

Gamlin, the team's center fielder, and second baseman Rachel Proctor, the Cardinals' only seniors, were thrilled about the team's new digs.

"They're awesome — we don't have to worry about rain or snow or anything now — we're all enclosed," Proctor said. "We can always have practice," Gamlin said.

"We can get a lot of hitting practice now," Proctor said.

Mattingly said that figures to be a strong suit, as there is depth at several positions, and versatility on the bench to give the team lots of options when it comes to situational hitting.

Gamlin, who moves over from right field this season, is the team's top returning hitter after last year's .426 campaign, just one point shy of the team's top batting average.

"Ashley Gamlin's going to be a monster, whether she's slap-hitting, bunting, whatever she does," Mattingly said.

She'll anchor the No. 2 hole in the lineup and absorb a lot of the leadership duties.

"I just make sure everybody's working hard and I work hard myself," she said. "I just try to be a leader."

Freshman Hallie Mattingly patrols left field and leads off, while sophomore Katrina Boone is in right and hits cleanup.

"We've got two speedsters on the corners," Mattingly said.

Proctor handles second base and provides speed at the back end of the lineup

Freshman Morgan Robinson starts at first, but the Cardinals will also give sophomore Jessica Benbow some time there as well. Sophomore Savannah Ballard and junior Lindsey Thompson — who hit .308 in mostly a pinch-hitting role last year — will time-share at

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## >> Cards

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third base.

Junior Emily Feltner and sophomore Alex Newton will alternate at pitcher and shortstop.

Newton got the bulk of the innings last year, but Feltner was solid during her relief stints, including coming on in relief of an injured Newton to toss five scoreless innings in the region against North Hardin.

"Emily has worked hard all summer, all fall, all winter," Mattingly said.

Newton, who hit a solid .298 last year, struggled in the circle toward the end of last season as the innings piled up on a gimpy elbow, but is back and healthy.

"She throws as hard as probably anybody in the region," Mattingly said. "Had a little bit of an elbow problem at the end of last year, but she's looking really good this spring."

Junior Ashley Seaman takes over behind the plate.

Proctor said the Cardinals have developed a good synergy with the extra time practicing.

"I think, looking at last

year, our team will get along better, because we need to," Proctor said. "And, we have a fresh new team this year, and I think that's going to help out a lot."

It hasn't been lost on Mattingly, either.

"They're gelling really well," he said. "They're working hard with each other and for each other. If one of them starts and the other's on the bench, they're cheering just as hard."

Mattingly said the competition all around the diamond can only help the team.

"We've got so many good bats right now," Mattingly said. "Everybody on the bench in varsity's probably going to get a chance to show their stuff."

For Mattingly and Rogers, it's kind of a flip-flop in previous roles. Mattingly served as the assistant in the past, but when the Nelson County Schools administration decided to relieve Rogers of his head coaching duties and asked Mattingly to take over, Mattingly demanded Rogers remain as assistant.

Mattingly said he's happy to handle the paperwork, and that on the field Rogers is still calling the shots.

"I think he's the best coach in the state," he said.



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Nelson County sophomore Alex Newton is back and healthy after having trouble with an elbow injury late last season. She and junior Emily Feltner will share pitching duties for the Cardinals.

## >> SPORTS NOTES

### NC Outlaws meeting

The Nelson County Outlaws U10 youth football team is having an information meeting about its upcoming season for all existing and future players. The meeting is 6 p.m. March 22 at the Nelson County Library conference room at 201 Cathedral Manor. Call 507-1026 with questions.

### Little League registrations

The Nelson County Little League is accepting late registrations through Friday. Forms can be obtained at the Bardstown-Nelson County Recreation Department, Hibbett's and Bardstown Sporting Goods, or by e-mailing littleleague@bardstown.com, or on Facebook. Call 510-0869 with questions. A \$10 late fee will apply to all registrations. Completed forms should be mailed to P.O. Box 384, Bardstown KY 40004.

### NCHS girls' soccer meeting

The Nelson County girls' soccer team will be holding a mandatory parent/player meeting 6 p.m. Monday in the NCHS Media Center. Any girl interested in playing

soccer for NCHS in the fall of 2012 please attend with at least one parent. Schedules, camp, tryouts, fees, Booster Club will all be discussed.

### Special Olympics signups

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## >> Tigers

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levels and he brings that to us."

Senior catcher Devin Riffe says the coach is tough but caring.

"Coach Koger cares about us more than any coach I've ever had in my years of playing baseball. The respect that I have for him is enormous."

Stith will be the ace of the Tiger rotation. He was 4-4 last season with a 3.04 ERA. Sophomore Shunta Muto (3-3, 3.84 ERA) will also be a key to the pitching corps.

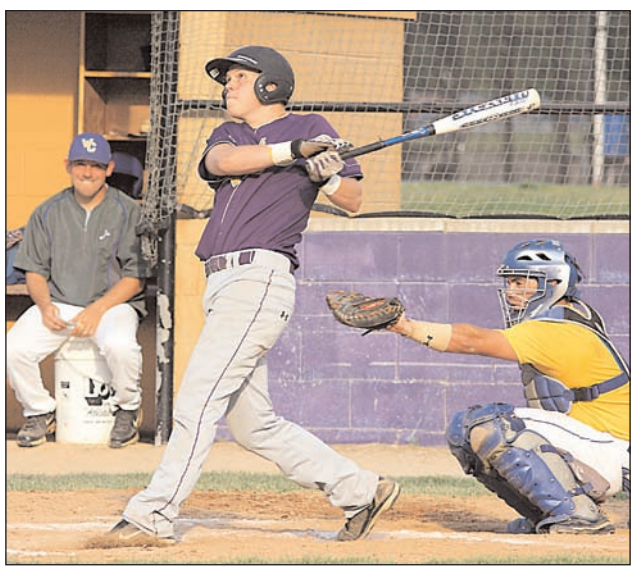
"He's started for four seasons, and he's definitely D-1 material," Koger said.

Stith and Muto will alternate at shortstop when not on the mound. They were also the team's best hitters a year ago when the former hit .376 and the latter was just a bit better at .379.

Koger describes Riffe as "an irreplaceable part of our team."

"He is the only catcher that I've had start a game in the three years I've coached. He calls the pitches and gets our players in the right defensive position."

Dillan O'Daniel (1-3, 4.28 ERA) and senior Luke Humkey will also handle some pitching duties. The



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Bardstown senior Kyle Stith is one of the team's top hitters in addition to being the Tigers' go-to guy on the hill.

southpaws will also alternate at first base.

Junior Jonathan Greer, another longtime starter, mans second base. The power hitter batted .334 a year ago.

Lincoln Doan, a four-year starter but just a junior will be at the hot corner. Senior Stephen Haynes sat out last season after leaving Nelson County but can play any position in the infield.

Newcomer Matt Bond will start in right field.

"He transferred from Scott County in December," Koger noted. "He's 6-3 and weighs 230. Matt is going to help us a ton. He has one of the purest swings you've ever seen."

Andrew Gordon will start in left field.

Junior Marcus Cosby will be able to replace any of the outfielders.

"Here's a kid who hasn't played baseball since the seventh grade, but you would never know it," Koger said. "He stepped into the batting cage the other day and he looked like he had never stopped playing."

The combination of discipline and experience helps, but Koger says it's time for his first veteran team to continue showing improvement.

"We were 2-23 in my first

year and then improved to 10 wins in the next two seasons," he said. "I really think we can compete in the 19th District this year, but it won't be easy."

Koger said the district is stronger than most years.

"Washington County returns almost everyone and will be one of the best teams in the region. Bethlehem and Nelson County should also be strong this year."

Stith and Riffe also hold high expectations as they enter their final season.

"Years ago, we went onto the field hoping to win, but not really expecting to," Stith said. "Now we go out there expecting to win."

From a team that won only two games in his freshman year, Riffe thinks the Tigers can compete in the district and make some noise in the region.

"The district is going to be very tough," he said. But I think we can have a winning season and hopefully compete for the regional."

Butler said that the attitude adjustment from Koger has the team thinking big this season.

"We go out on the field thinking we can win," he said. "I hope we can go out and win more games this season than we did last season."

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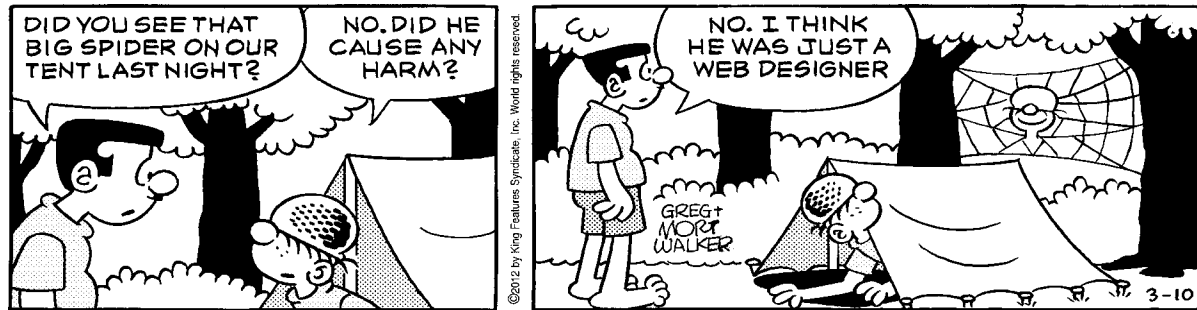


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## BABY BLUES



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## Offering your place in line is thoughtful thing to do

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I see a pregnant woman or an elderly person in line behind me who seems uncomfortable or tired, I always want to let them go ahead of me. Is this regarded as a nice gesture, or does it make them feel pathetic and helpless? I do it with the best intentions, but I don't want to offend anyone.



**JEANNE PHILLIPS**

» DEAR ABBY  
Syndicated Columnist

still suffering from the perfume-induced migraine you caused long after you're gone, then you used WAY TOO MUCH.

HAD ENOUGH IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: You're absolutely right. When it comes to fragrances, more isn't better — a little dab will do ya. Applying

too much is not only offensive, but actually can make some well people sick and sick people sicker. And this is true not only in hospitals, but also in elevators, offices and gyms.

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DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from me on Sept. 26, 2011. It was signed "Looking for a Date — in the Future." Thank you for printing it, and I'd like to give you an update on my life.

I now realize that men have been approaching me quite frequently, but instead of showing outright interest and asking me for a date, they ask me to "hang out" or if I'm coming over to their place — as if they're confirming plans we never made. Because of this I have been on a few dates that I didn't realize WERE dates until after the fact.

But I have also been on several real dates with one particular man I'm now seeing exclusively. When I saw him, I actually took the first step and introduced myself to him instead of waiting for him to notice and approach me. I'm so glad I did because although I always hoped that soul mates exist, I was hesitant to believe that "you just know." But I do! Better yet, he does, too. He's the kindest, most thoughtful, respectful man I have ever met, and I know I'm lucky to have found him.

I feel silly and disappointed in myself for having gotten married before without feeling this way, but I'm happily learning from my mistake. I hope you'll print this so it will give others hope when it feels like there is no hope to be had. Thanks again, Abby.

HAPPY READER  
IN TRIANGLE, VA.

DEAR HAPPY READER: You were sweet to write and give me an update. Not all my readers do, and it's always nice to read about happy endings. After reviewing your letter and looking back at the first one you wrote, I'm reminded that sometimes things happen when they're meant to and not before. In other words, you thought men weren't interested in you, but the truth was you weren't ready for them to be. I wish you and your special someone a happy future together.

## >> HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: **5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Defer to others. Don't forget that a loved one also wants some of your time. You could feel pressured by others who desire and need to be with you. Make an adjustment, if need be. You have enough energy to do nearly everything you want to do. Tonight: Dinner for two.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Others come forward and let you know what they want. Options, invitations and different types of scenarios make your decision difficult. Follow your heart. Your energy will increase, and you might be able to do more. Tonight: Go along with suggestions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ A nice, easy pace works. You could be overly tired and wondering if you can continue as you have been. You already know the answer. Indulge key family members today. Note how full of energy you are. Discuss a personal matter. Tonight: Squeeze in a walk.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You might feel far away from your problems at the moment. How nice! Stop and enjoy yourself to the max. You have a great time wherever you are and nearly whoever you are with. Follow your heart, and everyone will be happy. Tonight: Eat out with friends.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You might be happiest close to home. You have been pushed and prodded, but now it is your turn. Pressure builds between you and a loved one. If you don't have to be right, you'll discover that you might have a better time together and develop a closer bond. Tonight: At home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Have a conversation, and establish a new beginning where it will make a difference. You could be overwhelmed by everything that you have to do.

Start asking a friend or two to pitch in. You could be surprised by the outcome. Tonight: Talk is cheap.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You sometimes lose that carefree manner that draws in many people. Look within and at the situation to see why you are triggering a negative reaction from loved ones. Indulge yourself more than usual. Tonight: Order in.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You attract many people just by being yourself. Many of the invitations and calls you receive come from a place of caring. You will not need to deal with another person's neediness as much as you have. Your mood is contagious. Tonight: Where the action is.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ Minimize a problem rather than make it bigger. You have a tendency to overdo it, in many different ways. A little self-discipline would feel good right now. Try not to release your frustrations. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Zero in on what is important, and understand where you are going. Your sense of humor comes out when you reach out to friends. Take off and be adventuresome, but do not allow anyone to put a damper on the moment. Tonight: Speak your mind.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You handle responsibilities well. Unfortunately, you need to use today to fulfill certain obligations. You will, and you will feel better as a result. You might be overwhelmed by someone's efforts to draw you in. Tonight: Only where you want to be.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Use your imagination or be an armchair traveler if you cannot take off. Calls come in with ideas, suggestions and invitations. Pick and choose what you want according to how you feel. Tonight: Follow the music.

## >> CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- "Eso —" (Anka song)
- Derrick
- Movie lioness
- She loves Schroeder
- Mystiques
- Hard labor
- Notable decades
- More than wants
- Pocket flaw
- Chinese dumpling
- Varnishes or caulks
- Winged god
- Emcee Seacrest
- Callas or Lind, e.g.
- Pony noises
- Zilch
- Clues
- Danger signal
- Husband of Fatima
- Bard's forte
- Go for the gold
- Boat bottoms
- Cashless deals
- Depot info
- Swirled
- Trooper's prey
- Two, on the Rhine
- Bogie role
- Many layers
- Ballpark player
- Sans markup (2 wds.)
- Nurture
- Summer bulbs
- Knuckle under
- Lay down cards
- Pluck
- Bogie role
- Just scrapes by
- Conservative, plus
- Antoinette lost hers

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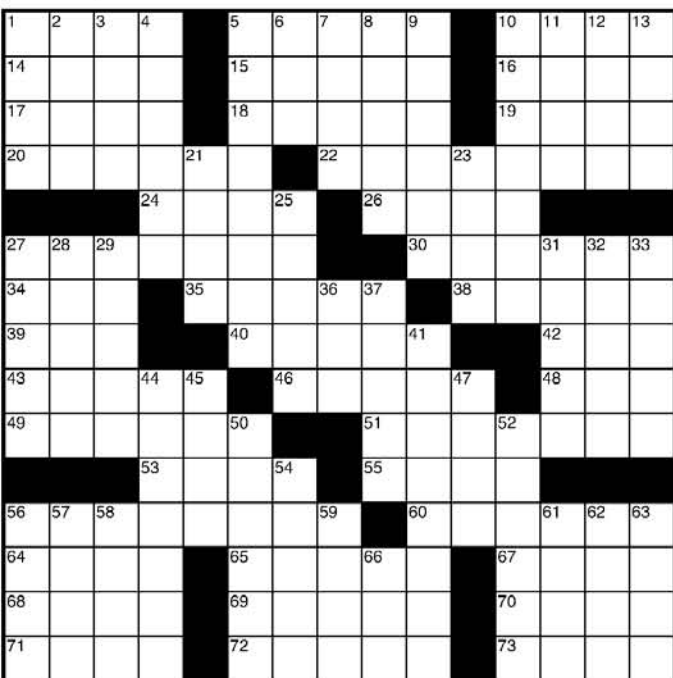
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| 3 Flip through           | 31 Gushed over          |
| 4 Edible mollusk         | 32 Hackneyed            |
| 5 Discharged a big gun   | 33 Blur, as ink         |
| 6 Feel remorse           | 36 "See-saw, Margery —" |
| 7 Warmonger of myth      | 37 Batter               |
| 8 DC consumer advocate   | 41 Mollified            |
| 9 Short prose works      | 44 Lounge —             |
| 10 Rubbing alcohol       | 45 In stitches          |
| 11 Weird-sounding bird   | 47 Thrilled             |
| 12 Fine sediment         | 50 Condescends          |
| 13 Lagers                | 52 Date                 |
| 21 Kind of surgeon       | 54 Archipelago dot      |
| 23 Superboy's girlfriend | 56 "Coffee, Tea, —?"    |
| 25 Glides aloft          | 57 Smell really bad     |
| 27 Moccasin, maybe       | 58 Nor'easter           |
| 28 Lubricated            | 59 Fictional plantation |
| 29 Welded                | 61 Theater award        |
|                          | 62 Splinter group       |
|                          | 63 Little child         |
|                          | 66 Cato's 506           |





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Hope Lyvers and Landen Lucas, look quizzically at the audience as they walk back down the aisle.



Pastor Tim Lucas, the First Cedar Creek Baptist Church, quietly asks Shade Fikter and Ja'Tya Tonge to repeat the vows: "I, Mr. Q, take you, Miss U, to be my partner in making words like *quack*, *quail* and *question*." "I, Miss U, promise to stand by you, Mr. Q, from this day forward in words like *queen* and *quilt*."

# Q & U Get Married

*Quite* a production staged in *quest* of making lesson memorable!



Sounds of the "Wedding March" echoed through the halls of Bardstown Primary School recently. Wait a minute! The Primary School? An unusual setting for a wedding, you say?

Well, this was a very special wedding staged by kindergarten teacher Kristen O'Bryan (aka, the Wedding Planner) to help her students remember that u always follows q in writing and together they make the /kw/ sound. This is the second year for the Wedding of Q and U at Bardstown Primary School.

The wedding, complete with minister-repeated vows and the "Wedding March" played on the cello by one of the students, followed a week of journal writing, work with q words in alphabet books, and phonics practice as the students discovered the unique relationship between Q and U.

"We also took the opportunity to discuss with the students the importance of manners when we are in a place where we have to keep our bodies calm and our mouths *quiet*!" O'Bryan said.

Each Mr. Q and Miss U walked down the aisle scattered with rose petals. "And Mr. Q and Miss U lived happily ever after! You may now hug or high-five," exclaimed the minister after each set of vows.

"This is just such a fun, symbolic way to get the students to remember this small but important part of our language," O'Bryan said. "My students loved it!"

PHOTOS & STORY BY KIM LACY, BARDSTOWN CITY SCHOOLS



TOP — Davin Sheckles *quickly* repeats his vows while Ja'Tya Tonge waits her turn.

ABOVE — Looking *quite* regal, Michelle Woodcock smiles as Adan McKnight adjusts his top hat.

ABOVE CENTER — Kathy McCubbins, mother of kindergarten student Hayden McCubbins, provided a *quality* wedding cake for the reception.



TOP — Cade Boone appears to be in a *quandry* about a hug or a high five as McKenzie Hill watches.

ABOVE — Samuel Sanders played the Wedding March *quite* well on the cello.

AT LEFT — The students *quenched* their thirsts with punch at the reception. A toast to their hard work!





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